

Death Has Called Another Old-Timer

MR. JOSEPH C. McLEOD DIES
SUNDAY EVENING LAST

After only a week's sickness, another old-timer of our town passed away on Sunday evening last at 9:00 p.m. when Mr. Joseph Crockett McLeod, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia.

The late Mr. McLeod, was born at Rogers Hill, Nova Scotia, on July 8th, 1854, and was thus in his 81st year. He had suffered from a cold for a few weeks past, but only took to his bed one week previous to his demise; despite all that medical aid could do pneumonia set in from which he could not recover.

He was married on January 3rd, 1884, to Miss Clara McConnell, at Meadowville, Pictou, and from that union there are four sons and one daughter, and these with his wife all survive him. These are Messrs. Ira (at McLaughlin, Alta.), James (Winnipeg), and Minot and Frank (of town), and Mabel (Mrs. L. V. Langelle of Pibroch, Alta.), all of whom were at his bedside when he passed away. There are 12 grand-children living.

In 1906, Mr. McLeod, accompanied by his two eldest sons came west, and homesteaded at Oxville near Lloydminster. Later he opened a machinery business at Edgerton, and was for some time on the village Council there.

In 1920, the family moved to Wainwright, and purchased the Fred Smith furniture business, and this has been carried on ever since. The deceased has served on several of the Town's public bodies, including a term on the Town Council here, and for very many years has served as an elder of his church. He was an ardent worker for the establishment of the Wainwright municipal hospital, and other projects for the advancement of Wainwright interests always obtained his full support.

The funeral was held at the United Church on Tuesday afternoon, when a crowded congregation attended to pay their last respects and mark their esteem.

The service which was conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, R.A., B.D., was fully choral, and in addition to the favorite hymns

Local Odd Fellows Under New Officers

At their regular meeting on Monday evening last, the ceremony of installation of the new officers for the current term took place, the installing official being Bro. W. Huntingford, P.G.P., G.R., ably assisted by Bro. D. W. Davison, P.D.D.G.M.

The following brothers are now in charge for the next six months: J.P.G.—Bro. L. Mitchell. N.G.—Bro. R. G. Dunmore. V.G.—Bro. A. Hutchison. R.S.—Bro. T. Lissimore. F.S.—Bro. A. Sawers. Treas.—Bro. D. Davison. War.—Bro. F. Morris. Con.—Bro. W. Carrell. R.S.N.G.—Bro. E. Turner. L.S.N.G.—Bro. A. Lilly. R.S.V.G.—Bro. W. Huntingford. L.S.V.G.—Bro. P. Penning. Chap.—Bro. M. Melvin. I.G.—Bro. P. Wiley. O.G.—Bro. O. Bowen. Org.—Bro. W. Carrell.

United Ch. W.M.S. Hold Annual Meet

The following officers were elected for the year 1935, at the annual meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church, which was held on January 3rd in the church. Pres.—Mrs. H. L. Courcier. Vice-pres.—Mrs. T. E. Armstrong. Cor. Sec.—Mrs. G. T. Steel. Strangers Sec.—Mrs. W. S. Clark. Miss Sec.—Mrs. G. Armstrong. Ass. Helpers Sec.—Mrs. F. Hackett. Treas.—Mrs. Helen Vail.

We are sorry to learn that Miss L. Mabey of the teaching staff slipped down the steps at the school and injured her back.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan have now left for Yorkton, Sask., where they will operate a farm owned by Mr. T. Billing.

Celebrating 50 Years Odd Fellowship

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH
CANADIAN LEGION
B.E.S.L.

Announce the first of a series of Monthly Social Gatherings to be held in the Masonic Hall on Monday, February 4th at 8:30 P.M. sharp, to which all ex-service men are cordially invited.

Further meetings will be held on Monday, March 4th and Monday, April 1st, programme for which will be advertised later.

CHAS. H. HORN, Secretary

Stadshaug Family Leave District For Washington D.C.

On Sunday morning December 30, Mr. and Mrs. Stadshaug accompanied by their three sons, Edwin, Arvid and Harold and Mr. John Stadshaug (Uncle John) left by train for their new home at Paulsborough, Washington, U.S.A. It was with great regret that many friends and well-wishers bade them goodbye. The Stadshaug family have resided in the old Hoves farm for the last ten years and during that time many residents of that district enjoyed their friendship and hospitality. Thus from the residents the Sydnam district and many other friends the wish for a happy and prosperous New Year in their new home, is extended to the Stadshaug family, not only for this year but for many years to come.

Connaught Chapter O.E.S. Instal Officers

Mrs. W. T. Bruncker, as installing matron, assisted by Mrs. C. T. Lilly, as marshal, Mrs. E. L. Cork, as chaplain, and Mrs. E. Turner, as organist, conducted the installation ceremony of Connaught chapter, No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star, on Thursday evening last on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary. The prize winners were as follows: Mrs. Adams, ladies' aid; Mrs. E. Moore, consolation; Mr. W. Whiston, gent's aid; Miss Rosie Callas, gent's consolation. There will be another drive on Monday evening next at the vicarage at 8 p.m.

A buffet lunch was served, with Mrs. F. Lepper as convener of the committee.

The following were installed for 1935: W.M.—Mrs. O. Hannah. W.P.—Mr. H. Crampston. A.M.—Miss H. Schilt. A.P.—Mr. H. Schilt. Sec.—Mrs. F. J. Lepper. Treas.—Mrs. J. Alderman. Chap.—Mrs. A. Wittmann. A.C.—Mrs. A. H. Ford. Chap.—Mrs. J. Cole. Mar.—Mrs. H. Crampston. Org.—Mrs. W. Bruncker. Adah.—Mrs. I. Hamilton. Ruth.—Mrs. E. McLean. Esther.—Mrs. D. Davison. Martha.—Mrs. J. Patterson. Electa.—Mrs. H. Clipston. Warder.—Mrs. H. Schilt. Sent.—Rev. W. S. Brooker.

Annual Elections Are Now In The Offing

SEATS TO FILL ON ALL CORPORATE BODIES

The municipal elections for 1935 are now only a couple of weeks away, and candidates for the offices of Mayor, three councilors, three public school trustees, two separate school trustees, and one hospital trustee.

The annual town's meeting is to be held on Friday of next week (January 25th) with nominations called for on Monday following, February 4th. Elections will be held one week later, Monday, February 11th, if found necessary.

Expiring terms are those of Mayor Forster and Councilors A. Adams, T. Billing and F. McLeod. Continuing members of Council are Councilors Courcier, Link and Welch.

Public School Trustees

The terms of Trustees Coleman, (Mrs.) Courcier, and Hannah (chairman) have expired, leaving Trustees Carrell and Sawers as the remaining members with another year to serve.

Separate School Board

Trustees Grogan and Stinert having completed their terms are out this year, with Trustees Doyle (Rev.), Bisson and Kilgour (completing) the board.

Municipal Hospital Board

The Town's representative on the Wainwright municipal hospital board retires this year, being Trustee J. Sutherland.

For some years there has been a dearth of aspirants for municipal office, but from all accounts this year

Happy Party Pulls Surprise On Ye Editor

Headed by their president in the person of Mrs. Grace Carlyle, the members of the W.A. of the United Church paid a real surprise visit to the home of Ye Editor on evening last week, and to use the current vernacular—"was my face red!"

And all this by way of showing the appreciation of that organization for the recent production of the opera "Miss Cherryblossom," as was so lucidly explained in a nice address which was read to "the victim" by Mrs. Carlyle at a later stage of the evening's fun when Mr. W. Huntingford was presented with a real hand-colored framed enlargement of the cast of the opera as they appeared in their production.

After having "got our breath" (as to speak), games and contests at music filled in a truly pleasant evening, the whole affair being "topped off" with a delicious and sumptuous lunch (provided by the ladies).

The address read as follows: Dear Mr. Huntingford,

The financial success of our Women's Association for the year 1934 has been very inspiring and, to a great extent, was this achievement made possible by the successful presentation of "Miss Cherryblossom," so ably presented through your inspirational ideas and kindly leadership.

We wish, through this medium, to convey the appreciation of the Women's Association of Wainwright United Church to you, and, as further tangible evidence, we wish you to accept this token, not only for the success of the success of "Miss Cherryblossom," but also for the Christian spirit which made this association of time and talent to our Association possible.

We remain, Yours sincerely, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Wainwright United Church, Grace Carlyle, pres., Ethel Knowles, secretary.

Anglican Church Hold Pleasant Whist Drive

An interesting little whist drive was held at St. Thomas' vicarage on Thursday evening last on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary. The prize winners were as follows: Mrs. Adams, ladies' aid; Mrs. E. Moore, consolation; Mr. W. Whiston, gent's aid; Miss Rosie Callas, gent's consolation. There will be another drive on Monday evening next at the vicarage at 8 p.m.

Annual Meeting of St. Andrew's Church

Proving to be the largest attended and most encouraging for several years past, the annual congregational meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, which was held in the church on Monday evening, January 7th reported a good year's work, and laid plans for aggressive activities in 1935.

An increase of 36 in membership was shown in the Sessions report, making a total roll of 112 members; mention was also made in the same report of the Diamond Jubilee of the Presbyterian church in Canada, which falls on June 15th next. The report was read by Mr. W. Carrell.

Various other reports were given by Mr. J. W. Carrell, chairman of the board of managers, Mrs. F. Lepper, church treasurer, Mrs. D. Walker for the Sunday school, Mrs. Lepper for the ladies' aid, and Mr. W. Carrell for the church choir, and these all showed a pleasing balance of funds on hand to commence activities for the new year's work. The reports received much applause and were all adopted as read.

The pastor, Rev. W. S. Brooker, as chairman of the meeting, pointed out the general condition of the church at large, and said that there had been much progress made and the Lord's work faithfully carried on to advantage.

Mr. F. Dixon was re-elected as superintendent of the Sunday school, and other officers of the church are: The Kirk Session, Rev. W. S. Brooker, moderator; W. Carrell, clerk; J. Patterson and F. Dixon, Board of Managers; J. Patterson, chairman; Mrs. W. T. Bruncker, secretary; Mrs. F. Lepper, treasurer; Mrs. W. Carrell, W. Carrell, and P. Penning, Church organist; Mr. W. Carrell.

After the business of the annual meeting was concluded refreshments were served by the ladies of the church, this being much appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

Wainwright Hockey Club Win 3, Lose 1

WAINWRIGHT 5—HARDISTY 3
Wainwright started a successful week of hockey on Tuesday last when they took the Hardisty boys into camp by the score of 5-3 on Hardisty ice. The weather was well below the zero mark and combined with rough ice made the game a bit ragged in spots. Wainwright took an early lead when Sid Worton scored on a long shot from the blue line. Wainwright was forcing the play and when Hardisty were a bit slow in clearing Sid Worton scored again. Taylor for Hardisty then cut down the locals lead when he scored on a pass from Hendricks.

The second period found Wainwright pressing the play which resulted in Sid Worton scoring on a pass from Phil Stuart. This was soon followed up by Carl Tury picking up a loose puck and making the score 4-1, ending the period.

Starting the third period Hendricks scored for Hardisty assisted by Morrison but Wainwright came right back and Roy Tolmie bulged the hump on a pass from C. Tury. With

but a few minutes to go Morrison scored, Gack being credited with the assist to make the final count read 5-3.

WAINWRIGHT 4—HUGHENDEN 5
In one of the fastest games to be witnessed by the Hugenenden fans this winter the Wainwright club won out by the slight margin of a 4-5 score on Wednesday night last.

The game started out at a very fast pace from the drop of the puck. Midway through the period Sid Worton accounted for the first goal on a pass from Paul Dupre. This one goal lead, which looked as big as a mountain, had a tendency to speed up the play somewhat, and resulted in Hugenenden scoring twice. Lawley scoring on an assist from Key and Milos on a pass out from behind the net.

Wainwright took command of the game in the second period and ran in two goals; Paul Dupre and Phil Stuart being the marksmen, both on solo efforts, making the score read 3-2.

Counting tied the score on a beautiful solo rush early in the third frame, but Ken Tury slammed in a rebound to balance things up and incidentally win the game 4-3.

HUGHENDEN 8—WAINWRIGHT 3
Playing their third game in as many nights the Wainwright hockey team went down to defeat to the Hugenenden boys on Thursday last in a fast game by a 8-3 count. The game, attended by the best crowd to witness a hockey game here this winter, opened at a fast clip on a perfect sheet of ice.

Play in the first period was fairly even both teams testing out the opposing goals frequently. After five minutes of play Hugenenden went into the lead on a nice solo effort by Lawley but within two minutes Wainwright tied up the score on a combination play. E. Dupre scoring on an assist from Sid Worton. Lawley scoring his second goal, made Hugenenden again take the lead. Sid Worton then scored for Wainwright which tied up the game and ended the period.

The second period was clearly Hugenenden's as far as goals were concerned but in territorial play it was not so one-sided as the score would indicate. Hugenenden pushed three counters across the line while Wainwright were unable to add any to their score. Key accounted for two goals and Swelin one for the victors. Wainwright came out in the third period and forced the play from the first, which resulted in a goal when Sid Worton picked up a loose puck inside the blue line and scored from close in, but they were unable to hold the pace, being short-handed due to injuries in the preceding game. Hugenenden again took command of the play and ran in three goals making the final count read 8-3.

E. Scraba—referee.

Wainwright 6—CHAUVIN 3

Playing their return game at Chauvin on Friday evening last, the Wainwright hockey team came out on the long end of a 6-3 count. The first period ended with Wainwright leading 2-0, Carl Tury scoring both goals. The Chauvin team completely reversed things in the second period tying up the score and holding Wainwright scoreless, Glover and McLeay doing the scoring.

With a possible defeat staring them in the face the locals turned on the heat in the last frame and were rewarded with four goals, giving them the total of 6. The goals were scored by Carl Tury 1, Ken Tury 1, Sid Worton 2.

Electric Airplane Newest Sensation

TORONTO—Secrecy shrouded the visit here Sunday of a silent, vibrationless airplane, powered with electricity. The invention, made by Edgar Ward, 46-year-old Toronto man centers around an entirely new type of battery which, it was reported, will operate a vehicle for 500 working hours on one charging at a cost of 80 cents. It was first used a few weeks ago.

Carrying the inventor, two pilots and a business associate, the airplane hummed to an almost noiseless landing in a field near Toronto and took off several hours later for Detroit with the same passengers.

After the business of the annual meeting was concluded refreshments were served by the ladies of the church, this being much appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parker
Stochbridge

HEALTH

Worrying about one's health is, usually, a sign of advancing age. I used to do a lot of it, until I got old enough to realize that the human machine, like any other machine, needs only regular, normal care to keep it in good running order until it wears out.

The best way to keep well, after one reaches middle age, is to be lazy. I make it a rule now, in the sixties, never to indulge in any physical exertion that I can avoid. Of course, when you're not running the engine at full speed it doesn't take as much fuel. It's surprising how fit a man can keep on half the food he used to consume, if he doesn't throw his weight about and burn up his muscular energy.

Chauncey Depew, who lived to be 92, remarked once that all the exercise he ever took was walking to the funeral of his golf-playing friends.

I gave up golf ten years ago. Five men that I used to play with, all younger than I, have since dropped dead on the golf course.

PICTURES . . . they improve

I am not the world's most enthusiastic motion picture fan, but I find myself going to the pictures oftener than I used to, and getting more satisfaction out of them.

It seems perfectly clear to me that there has been a great improvement in the films in the past year or so. Better stories, better acting, better stage effects, better sound reproduction. I find much less that is offensive to my sense of good taste and decency than I used to, less of the sort of thing that is apparently aimed at the lowest mental and moral types.

No greater mistake can be made by anybody who seeks to entertain or instruct people than to underestimate

their capacity for discriminating between good and bad. No newspaper ever succeeded whose editor thought it necessary to "play down" to the supposed low level of his readers' intelligence.

It took me as if the motion picture people had discovered that the best they can offer is not too good for their audiences. They have also discovered that it is not necessary to be dull to be decent.

HISTORY . . . a good teacher

A friend who is in charge of the historical collection in a great library tells me that more young folk are coming in for information about things that happened in the past than ever before.

That is a good sign. Once one understands that nothing that occurs today is without its parallel in the past, the better he is able to judge of the value of new experiments to change the social order. The realization that human nature is unchangeable is the chief lesson of history.

I have been reading lately the account of the great speculative era in England and France in 1720 and hereabout. A precise parallel to the speculative era in the United States from 1926 to 1929 is found in the history of the South Sea Bubble in England and the Mississippi Bubble in France. Everybody was speculating, everybody lost, tens of thousands were ruined and the bottom seemed to have dropped out of everything.

But, somehow, civilization continued to develop and the world kept on running.

COTTON . . . and calico

Two hundred years ago the flax-growers and sheep breeders of England were greatly concerned for the future of the wool and linen industries. Gaily printed cotton cloth was being imported from India—from "Calicut," whence we get the word "calico." Women were discarding wool and linen to wear the new fabric.

Laws were passed forbidding the importation of calicoes. They resulted only in extensive smuggling. Finally Parliament passed a law prohibiting the wearing of cotton garments. That didn't work, for it was impossible to send to prison all the women-folk who persisted in flaunting their calicoes in public.

The outcome was that England began to import raw cotton and spin and weave it in its own factories, and encouraged the growing of cotton in its American colonies.

Now we grow more cotton than the world will consume. A lot of other people have found out that they can grow and weave cotton. Women are wearing more rayon, made from wood pulp, and less cotton. The English cotton mills are in distress and so are our cotton growers. No man-made laws will cure the situation. Yet, somehow, the world will go on. It always has.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Milly Trucker says if she had her wish she would be about a ft. taller because whenever they is a post office game why she all ways gets kissed on the forehead.

Saturday—Seth Maginnis went over to Marshall county yesterday because sum I told him his dubble lived there and Seth said he was very anxious to see what the man looked like.

Sunday—Sally Flutt was a telling Art Finnmy that her husband cum home last nite with his coat tore and his eye blacked and he had fell and knocked his thumb out of joint and he said it was on account of to mummy side cars and Sally Flutt told Art enemy she was in favor of running out all of those motor sicles in town then and there side cars too.

Monday—Eb Turner is very very much excited over what the Dr. told him today when Eb went to see what cude be done about his indigestion. The Dr. Told him to go on a liquid diet and Eb is strong Prohibition and he went and ordered two cases of Pluto Water and a Gallon of Chaster oil.

Tuesday—People dont no what to think about Lanny Chalters senve he turned in a far Alarm today when he realized he mite get a rested why he went and set a stable a fire just to play safe.

Wednesday—Rilly Markle is wearing a black eye and she has went and left her husband with makes a living by writing poetry. She sed she split a drop of ink on 1 of his love poems and he socked her a couple times. And she got very sore.

Thursday—The teacher called out Harry Trump in school today. She sed: What was you thinking about to get a mark like that on yure neck and Mary replied and sed she was a thinking of getting 1 on the other side of her neck but her pa cums in and split all the fun and did we snicker.

CURLERS CLASSIFIED

To the untalented, curling looks like rather a silly game and to one looking at the various rinks in action for the first time, particularly during bonspiel week with its continual hurry and scurry, it is rather a muddle to a sightseer. These greenhorns try to understand the explanation as to the scoring, but usually this is a little deep for them, so to show some sense of intelligence they begin to ask questions. What does the lead do? Is he the head man? What do the second and third do? Who is the skip and what is he here for? Here, therefore, is a list of the duties of the respective members of a curling rink:

The Skip—He is the gentleman sportsman who gets up the rink, often sacrificing valuable time to the interests and entertainment of the three other curlers who wish to play in the bonspiel. He merely holds the broom and his own temper while the rest of the rink miss the one and strain the plover. He is supposed to be experienced and make all decisions. He must keep a stiff upper lip and not blush when he overhears the rest of the rink giving his character reading to the various onlookers. If in the case of a private accident the rest have fallen down his rocks. This privilege is always denied him. He has to knock out shots when he can only see an eyebrow. He must draw to the button making it by eighths of inches. He must play a runner one shot and a draw the next. He must take four rocks out with one shot and then try on the button and make himself generally useful always knowing that if he wins his rink gets the credit; if he loses he alone bears the blame. He must have the patience of Job

of a monk. He never, no never, admits that his rocks have ever been mislaid by himself. His work has always been perfect. If there has been lapses, it is the fault of the sweepers or gross misjudgment on the part of the skip.

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of a monk. He never, no never, admits that his rocks have ever been mislaid by himself. His work has always been perfect. If there has been lapses, it is the fault of the sweepers or gross misjudgment on the part of the skip.

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and the aggressiveness of Napoleon but he must never complain or he will be classed as a poor sport. Life with him is just one crisis after another. He generally finds "himself" without a friend in the world after the bonspiel is over. Your sympathy is asked on behalf of the poor old skipper.

But man its a gran game one way if it wassa for the muckle siller it takes.—Ex.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF NEWS READING

Lewis J. Haemon, business manager of the Aniston (Ala.) Star, says:

"Any newspaper man will tell you that printing names of people, especially the names of your neighbors and friends, makes a paper rich with human interest. Perhaps not of interest to reading about people we know is reading about things which we own and use or wish to own.

"Advertising brings us news of familiar articles we all employ or hope to obtain. It kindles pleasant sensations as we pause to admire the pictured smart lines of an automobile even though priced beyond our means. As we read an advertisement relating the superior shaving qualities of the very same kind of a razor which we used this morning, our own good judgment is confirmed for selecting that particular razor. What could be more intimate, more personal or concern us more vitally?

"If anyone doubts the fact that

interest is aroused by advertising, a simple experiment will demonstrate otherwise. Into the hands of the doubter place a magazine printed in a foreign language unknown to him. Let him therein see the picture of a trade-mark of an article or product frequently advertised in our own American publications—it will rise out of the printed page and catch his eye like an old familiar landmark. Ask any doughboy who saw American cigarettes advertised in a french paper if this isn't true!"

HANDY TO KNOW

To banish ink blots on your writing paper use emery board that is used for manicuring the nails. Just rub lightly and it will remove every trace, yet leave the paper in good condition.

Cakes should be cold before being iced. Good results are obtained when the cake is made one day and iced the next.

To keep suede shoes always looking well, brush

The Fact Finders

By Ed. Kressy



The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

MEATS IN WINTER

The quality of meats for winter diet is an interesting problem for most family doctors—at least I find it so. For instance, I have at present a retail grocer age 72 years treating for indigestion, the result of hasty, careless eating. Investigation reveals his trouble to be indigestion of meat.

Everyday at noon he feels compelled to eat a more or less large serving of solid cured meat which he can not properly masticate; the result is severe pain in the abdomen about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I am compelled to forbid the meat in his diet. One handicap is, he has artificial teeth which makes chewing difficult. So long as I can enforce SOFT MEATS, he has no trouble with his digestion.

I have found most packers' cured meats too hard for digestion disorders in the aged. The question seems to be in the cooking of the meat. If soft, the quality of the food gives little disturbance; in fact, aging patients require a goodly per cent of animal food during the winter months.

The stomach can not masticate, in the absence of capable teeth. Hard morsels of fried or boiled meats, swallowed hastily, are sure to set up intestinal discomfort. For attacks the only method is, to sweep the offender out of the digestive tract as soon as possible by a mild evacuant. Harsh purgatives should be carefully avoided. I prefer Magnesia in some form for this purpose.

Hard-cooked meats should be persistently avoided, unless they can be thoroughly chewed. There is little harm in soft meats during the winter season.

I have observed certain advantages in favor of country-cured meat. Air-curing is superior to chemical hardening.

It is estimated that less than one sixth of Canadian soil is farm land. But then we have three hundred and fifty-eight millions of tillable land, most of it not yet occupied; besides great mining regions and forests, not to say anything about a lot of good icebergs.

VERY LATEST

By Mary Marshall



PEASANT FROCK

Pattern 8381—The vogue for peasant style of frocks is shown in many ways, but one of its most fetching examples is the little dress sketched. The upper part of the jumper, which would be a bodice on a grown up, becomes a little plain squared yoke above which the white waist shows. This blouse is sweet on a small child because of its neckline drawn up into gathers by means of the cord or ribbon.

The puff sleeves are finished with the same cord and bows which may be in a gay color to tone in with the dress. A cotton material in small gay print is suggested with a white cotton blouse.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

The color of honey which varies from water-white to a very dark brown does not affect its food value in any way.

Experimental Farms News

THE SEED SITUATION IN CANADA

There are several factors which will influence the seed situation in Canada in 1935, says the 1935 "Agriculture and Outlook" published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Department of Trade and Commerce. Seed reserves will be considerably less than normal owing to low yields in 1934, domestic requirements in drought areas, and strong export demand from the United States. Meadows and pastures in large sections of eastern Canada, which were newly seeded in 1933, and also in 1934, will show the effects of subsequent adverse climatic conditions. The restricted seed surplus of grain, clover and alfalfa, coupled with high prices, is expected to reduce the acreage of these crops seeded in 1935. In the drought areas of the Prairie Provinces, less summer-fallowed land than usual, and low reserves of subsoil moisture, are unfavorable conditions for the growing of grasses and legumes. To these adverse factors may be added also the possibility in 1935 of some crop destruction in the Prairie Provinces from grasshoppers and cutworms, and to a lesser extent, in a part of the Province of Quebec, from white grub.

Grasshoppers, which took a heavy toll of forage crops last year in the Prairie Provinces, are expected to be less troublesome in 1935 than in 1934, on account of a reduction in the intensity of infestation in all three provinces, the smaller number in carrying on control campaigns. The pale western cutworm is expected to be present again over wide areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta. If moisture conditions and weather for growing crops in the early part of the season are not better than average, considerable losses may be expected in certain large, though scattered, localities. Wherever grasshoppers and cutworms are known to be present, tillage and seeding practices should be followed which are in keeping with recommended methods of control.

POULTRY AND EGGS

In both eggs and market poultry the year 1934 was, on the whole, more profitable to producers than was the year 1933. There is every prospect that in 1935 the farm poultry flock will again be a steady and reliable source of farm income, but prospects both on the domestic and export markets, point more to the need of an improvement in quality than to the desirability of an increase in volume. The brightest spot in the Canadian poultry industry at the moment is the opportunity for increasing the export trade in market poultry. Official reports from England indicate that this opportunity in poultry stands

second only to that of bacon.

The average farm producer depends, to a large extent, on profitable spring egg prices to derive a satisfactory revenue from his poultry flock. During the spring of 1934 prices for eggs in the Dominion averaged 3 to 4 cents above those of 1933. There is no evidence that these prices were higher than the domestic demand warranted but there is no doubt that the higher prices paid had a bearing on the lower quantity exported, especially with the British market for fall shipment ranging from 3 to 6 pence per long hundred less than a year ago.

As is not uncommon, egg prices during the summer months were rather depressed and the most urgent need of the egg producer is to find some way to maintain buoyant prices during the summer months. Undoubtedly one important reason for unsatisfactory summer prices is the generally mediocre quality of eggs marketed at that season.

Producers can do much to help normal conditions during the summer by improving summer production methods, more frequent collection and in the interval before shipment making sure the eggs are kept in the coolest and driest place in the farm home.

Egg prices in the autumn of 1934 were reasonably satisfactory and produced a useful margin of profit to producers who had eggs to market at that time. Last winter Canadian egg prices ranged as much as twenty cents a dozen above United States markets of similar standing.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR

AMATEUR PLAY WRITERS

The Carnegie trust fund play writing competition, conducted by the department of Extension of the University of Alberta, closes on February 15, 1935. The prizes offered are: \$125.00 for the best three act play; \$75.00 for the best one act play; \$50.00 for the third best play chosen from either group. The judges may withhold awards in any class, if they feel that the plays submitted are not worthy of merit to justify an award. This is the third play-writing competition conducted by the department since the Carnegie endowment was made, and in the 1934 contest, Elsie Park Gowan, of Edmonton, won first prize for her one act play "The Giant Killer."

A number of the plays submitted in the Carnegie competition have been produced in various places in Alberta. It is hoped that the entries this year will have real merit and that it will be possible to make an award in every class.

Full particulars regarding the competition may be obtained from E. A. Corbett, director, department of Extension, University of Alberta.

How's Your Subscription Label Read



Health Service

OF THE Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

WHAT TO DO

The very characteristics which we admire in our friends annoy us in our enemies. We admire persistency in our friends, but call it stubbornness when displayed by our enemies. One of the most annoying things about disease germs is their persistency. Diphtheria is not the worst disease which afflicts mankind, but it is one we are never entirely rid of at any time. Year in and year out, diphtheria continues to menace life and health.

That this is so is a grave reflection upon the intelligence of mankind because we are in a better position to overcome the diphtheria menace than we are to deal with practically any other disease.

Knowledge is power. We know as much about diphtheria as we may expect to know concerning any disease. The germ which causes diphtheria is so familiar that it can be recognized under the microscope. It is one of the few diseases for which we have a specific cure provided this agent be used very early in the disease, and it is also one of the few diseases for which we have available a practical, reliable and safe means of prevention.

Diphtheria continues its ravages

because unprotected children come in contact with diphtheria germs. It is practically impossible to prevent such contact as there are many people who, although apparently well, harbour diphtheria germs in their throat or nose. They do not know this and there is usually no reason to suspect them, but these "carriers" spread the germs to others who then fall victims to the disease.

The child can be protected in such a way that he will be quite safe if he happens to be exposed to the germs. It is possible to build up in children a power of resistance which enables them to come to no harm in any conflict with the germs of diphtheria.

This resistance is secured through what is known as diphtheria immunization, which consists in the injection of a substance—diphtheria toxoid. This is a perfectly safe procedure and is one which has the effect of stimulating the injected body to produce the protective forces which are effective in resisting the germs of diphtheria.

The younger child, the greater is the danger. Diphtheria in children should be carried out before the end of the first year of life. If your children have not been immunized, do not delay another day.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible"

and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

A GARDEN EASTWARD IN EDEN

The first man had a brain over-arched by a skull of noble curvature, a tiny reproduction of the blue curve of the sky. It was

this brain within this marvelous arch that pulled him up and gave him a sphere of vision unique in creation. The eagle could see farther in its flight; the ape had a wider radius when he climbed, but he, the man, and he alone, could look forward and outward and up.

With some such vague but awe-inspiring strokes history sketches for us the portrait of our first ancestor and leaves him naked, un-honored, nameless. Genesis is much more definite. It gives us his name, Adam, and his dwelling place, "a garden eastward in Eden."

And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food; the tree of life also in the midst of the garden; and the tree of knowledge of good and evil.

We witness the creation of the first woman.

And the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and He took one of his ribs and closed up the flesh instead thereof.

And the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman, and brought her up to the man.

And Adam said, This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called Woman because she was taken out of Man.

Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh. Of all the trees in the garden they might eat the fruit, except one only, the tree of the knowledge of good and evil.

evil. But lured on by the serpent, they did eat of the fruit of that. They were discovered and promptly punished.

And the Lord God said the serpent, Because thou hast done, this, thou art cursed above all cattle, and above every beast of the field; upon thy belly shalt thou go, and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life.

As for Adam and Eve, they were cast out of the garden. The ground was cursed with weeds and thistles; and work and the sweat of their brows was to be their portion until they should return to the dust from which they came. So the Lord drove out the man; and he placed at the east of the garden of Eden Cherubims, and a flaming sword which they turned every way to keep the way of the tree of life.

One of the great railroad projects now under way is the building of a line between north and south Australia. At present this distance is crossed only by a telegraph line and by camel caravans, which carry freight at high cost, about three hundred and fifty dollars a ton. The new line, when finished, will be one thousand miles long and will open up a great deal of undeveloped country.

BRING IN THAT OLD HARNESS

now and have it fixed and oiled. Don't leave it until you want to use it.

R. T. WRIGHT

HARNESS & SHOE SHOP

Skates Sharpened

SUNNY MAID HEALTH FOOD

IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST

Save money on flour! Exchange your wheat at the mill for Wainwright Flour, Bran, Shorts and "Sunny-Made Health Food."

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

N. RICKER, Proprietor

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ARE YOU A WISE MAN?

IF IN NEED OF

Fire Automobile, Theft, Accident, Liability, etc. Insurance drop around and see me. I represent only the strongest and most

Reliable Firms

JOS. WELCH

Agent for Strong Companies — Prompt and Fair Adjustments

Agent for Western Savings and Loan Co.

Bonded Issuer of License Plates for Provincial Government

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When in need of any printing requirements just give

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Phone 45

a first-class

job is our guarantee

and at reasonable prices too!

The Wainwright Star



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BARRISTER — SOLICITOR

Notary Public, Commissioner
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Arranging for class for Wainwright
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For Art Music Store and Women's
Musical Club9747-93rd Avenue, Edmonton
Phone 33303Leave orders for tuning at The
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Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 1131

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RIGHT IN THE HEART

of the

CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF

SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL

TRAINS

STRAW or OTHER

FODDER

Wanted For Export

HAY PRESSES, HAMMER

MILLS AND CUTTING BOXES

can be placed for full winter's

work

Sheriff Malcolm McGregor,

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BRANDON MANITOBA

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
President—International (I.O.O.F.) Fraternal Press Association
Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

at The Star Building Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius
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points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United
States, England and Foreign Countries,
\$4.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on application.
Classified, display, etc., not exceeding
25 words, 50¢ for first insertion;
three insertions for \$1.00; strictly
payable in advance.

Transmit Advise—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertisements
will be inserted till forbid and
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1935

WET

PAINT

The "Wet Paint" sign is not merely
a piece of cardboard with a crude
scrawl cautioning against contact; it
was, indeed, neatly printed, with ornate
lettering in several colors. An attractive
warning, one might say, paradoxically.
In fact, the "Wet Paint" sign proved
to be an attraction. Many seemed
to look upon it as an urgent invitation
to test its veracity. Even as you and I."Wet Paint," we read, and immediately
we touch the paint with the tip of the
finger to see if it is really wet.I have often wondered why.
Surely not because we suspect the
sign of telling a lie. Only a fool of the
deepest dye would try to fool the
public that way. No; when we touch
the paint we want to find out not so
much whether the paint is wet as to
whether it is still wet. No doubt it
was wet, but we are hoping it is no
longer wet.We are hoping conditions are better
than the sign says they are.And that is where our hearts are
ever believing; always trusting that
the times are better than the signs of
the times. Gloomy and dark the signs
often are, but we cannot give way to
pessimism when we believe that man's
destiny is of divine origin. "Things must
be better than they look, for we have an
Almighty Father."

YOUR OWN

LITTLE SPHERE

"Why don't you rake leaves to-day?"
my daughter suggested jestingly, referring
to my favorite summer occupation."What?" I replied, with mock indignation.
"This is the Fourth of July, young lady.
Do you want me to desecrate the national holiday?""Desecration nothing," she answered,
berding over her plate. "By raking leaves,
you will help to make America beautiful."

And that was that.

But how could the tidiness of a little
place in the woods contribute to the
beauty of America? Why, this little
Bungalow and the few lots around it
could not be seen on a map of America
even with a microscope. So the critical
question, who was not present, might
have been argued. But he would have
been mistaken. And it is a mistake we
all are inclined to make."My little place," we say with a
"What's the use air," my little sphere
of work, what does it matter? Whether
the ball be in our hand or the worst I
can make of it, it is the commonwealth."But if everybody talked that way
and acted in that forthright spirit we
would soon have a country in which
slovenly appearance would vie with the
decline of justice and character. So
citizens plan and work for the country
as a whole, but they can do very little
unless we ordinary fellows do our duty,
each one in his own little place.And when the vociferous orator
comes along and tries to interest you in
world-wide organizations for the uplift
of the masses, you might look him
over carefully and tell him to rake the
leaves before his own door first.

HOSPITAL

RATES FOR

TREATMENT

In another column of this issue will
be found an advertisement inserted by
the Hospital Board regarding the rates
of hospitalization, and The Star feels
it is so important to all non-ratepayers
that it will mention the fact that they
are entitled to the privilege of the "one
dollar per day" rate in the event of
requiring hospital treatment during the
coming year that it is so urgently
urged all these so affected to once
pay the six dollars required to entitle
them to the low rate for such treatment.If you are assessed and pay taxes
on property situated within the boundaries
of the municipal hospital district the
one dollar per day rate applies automatically,
provided the hospital tax amounts to the
sum of sixdollars or the sum taxed for is made
up to six dollars. All others residing
in the hospital district may become
entitled to the same low rate by becoming
special ratepayers upon payment of
the sum of six dollars to the secretary
of the Board.Another point to be remembered
also is that the special ratepayer's fee
covers the same indemnity as in the
case of taxpayers—that is, it provides
hospitalization at the low rate for the
payee, his wife, his dependent family
resident with him, and resident domestic
female help—and from a business
standpoint alone, this should prove a
great incentive for practical cases in
the hospital district to immediately secure
such a safeguard against a possible
eventuality. It is, without any doubt,
the cheapest and best sickness insurance
obtainable for hospital purposes.Parties paying poll tax only (as in
the case in town in many instances) do
not come within the meaning of the
Municipal Hospitals Act as being
"ratepayers," and therefore in order
to qualify for the low rate MUST pay
the fee set for "special ratepayers."All these fees as set forth above
MUST be in the hands of the secretary
of the Board on or before the first day
of February, 1935, and in bringing these
concessions before the residents of the
district the Hospital Board have stated
their intention to adhere strictly to the
rule as to the date of payment; except in
the case of a new-comer to the district,
moving in, in which case such new
resident MUST make the same payment
within thirty days of coming here to
reside.If you, dear reader, should be
unfortunate enough later in the year,
to have to use the Hospital, and neglect
this opportunity to take advantage of
the provisions made—and thus have to
pay the full \$3.50 per day rate for the
use of the hospital no one will be to
blame but yourself! A word to the wise
should be sufficient!It is the best insurance that you
can provide, and you will, at the same
time, be assisting materially (while
protecting yourself and dependents) in
the very necessary work of the Board
in providing funds to carry on and
maintain the splendid efficiency and
service which is fully proved to be
supplied by the Wainwright municipal
hospital.

RIGHT NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME

Lack of ambition is a disease. Some
people have bad cases of it. Nationally
advertised goods are goods of quality.Some states seem to be flourishing
in a sea of trouble. Adding more taxes
to their present burden will merely
help them to drown business more
quickly.Every town has a number of chronic
knockers. They just keep on doing
the only thing they know how to do
well. They knock morning, noon and
night. Somebody should set them
right.Some people say walk because they
don't know any better, some say walk
to save time, while others say walk
out of pure meanness.The advertisements in this newspaper
show that the stores of your town
have a superiority of merchandise,
price and service.You often hear some politician
speak about a "Controlled Press."
There is no such thing. No man or
set of men control the press or ever
will. The publishers and editors of the
daily and weekly newspapers of the
United States and Canada are the most
independent men in the world. They
are greatest leaders in building business
for the communities they serve.Some communities show no evidence
of doing anything to help themselves.
They could strive to reduce local taxes
and have local trade. The time to advertise
is right now.After a visit to his parents here
Roger Bland has now returned to his
studies in Edmonton.Mr. Bill Shearer has been off from
work for some days owing to having
burned his hand severely while at
work at the power plant.

In The Mail Bag

We are not responsible for opinions
expressed by our correspondents.

RE: BANK OF CANADA

The Editor:

Dear Sir: I feel that the following
facts are important to your readers
and I take full responsibility for the
statements contained therein.The activities of the Canadian
Chamber of Commerce in the affairs
of the Bank of Canada has resulted
in the election of Directors called to
take place on January 23rd promising
to be something of a farce.If the nominees of that organization
are elected that force will change into
something of a tragedy for the future
of the Bank.If their nominees are not elected
those shareholders who are, can hardly
claim that a free unobstructed vote
elected them because the shareholders
have been so misled and bewildered
by the various circulars and forms
sent out to them by the Canadian
Chamber of Commerce, that some
will undoubtedly vote in a way that
they will afterward regret.Under these circumstances, the
complete cancellation of the nominations
and the meeting would seem to be
justified, and fresh nominations
called for and a new meeting set after
the present existing complications
have all been cleared up. This may
seem rather unfortunate but I see
no other way if this election is to be
done honorably and in the best interests
of shareholder and general public alike.My past experience with organizations
like the Canadian Chamber of
Commerce, and knowing their close
affiliations with big interests and
financial institutions, made me apprehensive
and I watched their proceedings
carefully. As a result I wrote the
Press on December 3rd as follows:"An outside organization has made
itself director of our affairs. It circulated
the shareholders, not to make
independent nominations, but to
leave the field clear for their own
nominees. The first report of their
following activities comes to us by
newspaper report of a meeting in
Saskatoon recently and those named
in attendance (none of whom, according
to the printed list, owned a single
share of Bank of Canada stock)
made a selection for the office of
Director of the Bank of Canada
of their own Vice-President, (who
also according to the printed list of
shareholders by the Government did
not own one single share of Bank of
Canada stock, and will have to buy
shares in the open market to qualify
for nomination alone, thus ignoring
some 2500 shareholders, listed by
the government of Canada as the
original subscribers of the stock of
the Bank of Canada in Western
Canada. Among them are 125 farmers,
30 in Manitoba, 63 in Saskatchewan
and 38 in Alberta."Again, in my letter to the shareholders
of December 22nd, regarding the
just published list containing seven
names only of the Canadian
Chamber of Commerce nominees, I
pointed out:"Three of the slate could not be
found on the list of shareholders published
by the Government. Surely,
the Canadian Chamber of Commerce

Wainwright Grain Prices

Following are latest grain prices at
the close of the market on Tuesday,
January 15th, as supplied by the
A.P. Grain Co.

WHEAT	
1 Northern	56 1/2
2 Northern	52 1/2
3 Northern	48 1/2
4 Northern	45 1/2
No. 5	29
No. 6	41 1/2
Feed	40
OATS	
2 C.W.	29
3 C.W.	23 1/2
Ex. 1 Feed	23 1/2
No. 1 Feed	21 1/2
BARLEY	
3 C.W.	34
4 C.W.	28 1/2
5 C.W.	26
RYE	
2 C.W.	33
3 C.W.	29
4 C.W.	24

among the 12000 shareholders three
who were fit persons to fulfill the
office. Two of the slate have changed
their occupations. Were these
changes made to meet the demands
of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce?"Reports just to hand tell that
a legal action has been taken in
British Columbia to restrain the Bank
of Canada from accepting votes for
one of the persons referred to above.
Isn't that a nice state of affairs?The Canadian Chamber of Commerce
has repeatedly thrown discredit
upon the Provincial Board of Directors
of the Bank of Canada, claiming
confusion as a result of their actions
and in a very smooth and plausible
way have tried and are still trying
to force their nominees upon the
Bank. Their methods have created
so much confusion that it is now an
impossibility to obtain an unbiased
expression of the shareholders at the
forthcoming meeting on the 23rd instant.There has never been any need for
this interference by the Canadian
Chamber of Commerce and it has created
a very unfortunate atmosphere.The matter has been allowed to go
altogether too far and it is impossible
that unless prompt official action
to straighten the matters out is taken,
a very unhappy situation will result.Something must be done to save
the Bank of Canada from becoming a
jest and laughing stock of the whole
world and it is to be hoped that those
shareholders who see the need will
write the Minister of Finance to
intervene and if needs be, postpone the
January 23rd meeting, pending re-
arrangement. If sufficient requests
are received the Minister will no
doubt take action and the situation
be saved.Yours faithfully,
WM. HERBERT WILLSON,
In nomination for Director,
Calgary, Alta.Boys get most of their early education
from women. First from their
mothers in the home, then from public
school teachers in these Canadian
schools, more than four out of five are
women.

RAILROAD HANDLING

STORE-DOOR DELIVERY

That there is no reason for pessimism
and that there is no "defeatism"
in the railways lexicon was the
keynote of the address delivered by
Alistair Fraser, Vice-president in
charge of traffic for the Canadian
National Railways, at the annual banquet
of the Canadian Commercial
Travelers Association. After outlining
the history of railroad transportation,
Mr. Fraser spoke of the economies
which have been made by the
National System."I have just returned from a visit
to Western Canada," he said, "during
the course of which I visited 21 cities
and towns, and discussed the conditions
and prospects with hundreds of
leading business men. I was deeply
impressed, as I could not fail to be,with the fearlessness and optimism
of our fellow Canadian out there. It
is a moral tonic for the fainting
spirit to see the dauntless courage of
a people who refuse to admit the possibility
of defeat, even in the presence
of repeated crop failures, low prices,
debt, and reverses that would, along
with these, have crushed people of a
weaker moral fibre. But faith without
works is dead and happily for
examination, it is clear that the signs
of better times are manifesting themselves
daily. In this recovery, the
railway, you may be sure, will play a
prominent part. We cannot lead recovery,
but we will be in the van.""I would not like you to think for
a moment, that the railways are
waiting, like Micawber, for something
to turn up." They must and dohelp themselves. Like every business
represented here, your railways are
going through a period of rigid economy,
and are endeavoring to meet
the new and rapidly changing conditions
in both freight and passenger
services. We have, for some time,
been conducting experiments in pick-
up and store-door delivery in the
province of Ontario and in Western
Canada. They have already taught
us lessons, which, with your co-operation,
we hope will eventually result in
ever-increasing opportunities for
transportation service to you in line
with modern thought and development."We are glad to be able to state
that Mr. Rod McLeod who was injured
last week is progressing.Wainwright
Municipal Hospital District

No. 17, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

To the Ratepayers of the Wainwright Municipal
Hospital District, No. 17, resident in
the Town of Wainwright or in any Village
or Hamlet in the said Hospital District.TAKE NOTICE that no Ratepayer in the
said Town, Village or Hamlet whose Hospital
Tax for the year 1934 does NOT amount to
Six Dollars (\$6.00) or more is entitled to
receive Hospital accommodation at the rate of
One Dollar (\$1.00) per day unless prior to
FEBRUARY FIRST, 1935, such ratepayer pays to
the Secretary of the Wainwright Municipal
Hospital District No. 17 the difference between
the amount of his said tax and the sum of
Six Dollars (\$6.00).Resident Non-Ratepayers MUST pay the full
sum of Six Dollars (\$6.00) to the said Sec-
retary before FEBRUARY FIRST, 1935,
before they can become entitled to hospital
accommodation at the rate of One Dollar
(\$1.00) per day.

The above ruling will be strictly adhered to

NOTICE

All Renters and Hired Men within this Hos-
pital District are required to pay the sum of
Six Dollars (\$6.00) as above to be entitled to
the Hospital Rate of One Dollar (\$1.00) per
day.

By Order

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

23-1

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE

Admit only clean, constructive news by reading

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Daily Newspaper for the Home

"Gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal.
It makes better news for all the family in Western Canada, Home-
making, Gardens, Eldest and Books. Also pages for the Children and Young
Folk. Versus all the sensationalism of news in the 'Fourth of the
Nation' Column and 'Watching the World Go By'."
— Mrs. J. C. McLeod, Wainwright, Alberta.

The Christian Science Publishing Society

One year \$10.00 Three months \$3.25

Six months \$5.00 One year \$10.00

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City..... State.....

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C.S.

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Consider the excellence and the beneficence of the ingredients of BEER

... the finest barley-malt for digestion ... hops for appetite ... yeast

for vitality ... was there ever anything so down-right wholesome as this

mild and heartening beverage ... ALBERTA BEER.

Obtainable at our Warehouses, Vendor's Stores and your LOCAL HOTEL

WAREHOUSE
AT HOLDEN

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D., Minister

11:30 a.m.—Public Worship
12:00 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Grange
Third Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Mascat
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan
3:00 p.m.—Greenhills.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGee, asst.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA
Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

B. C. LAUNDRY

Second Ave. — Wainwright
FAMILY WET WASH
12 lbs. for \$1.00
Rough dry, per doz. 40c
(No Blankets)
Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash
CLEANING and PRESSING
Lyle Wing — Prop.

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Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 6101
101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON
FIVE STOREYS OF
SOLID COMFORT
The Home of Service
and Comfort
FIRST-CLASS CAFE
Cafe Owned and Operated by
the hotel and will satisfy
your every wish
Free Bus to and From All
Trains
R. E. NOBLE Manager

CALL IN NOW

and let us talk over your new Riding Comfort For

1935

The Finest Car On The Road

"Watch The Fords Go By"

EASY TERMS
Can Be Arranged

Dupre's Garage

FORD DEALERS

WAINWRIGHT

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINERS OF OLD DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

A wedding of real Scotch interest was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. M. M. McQuaker, when Miss M. M. McQuaker was united in marriage to Mr. M. G. Cardell.

Mr. G. L. Hudson, M.P.P., received a letter of thanks from the Wainwright boys who have recently joined the Alberta Battalion, expressing their sincere gratitude for his kind assistance and helpful advice.

Fire from an unknown cause destroyed Viking's new school building causing a loss estimated at eighteen thousand dollars.

At the annual conservative meeting held in Wainwright last week, Mr. J. G. Clark of Clark Manor was named president to succeed Dr. J. A. Middlemas.

The Wainwright school board have opened a course of domestic science which is to be taught in the schools.

A very enjoyable cribbage tournament was staged in the Wainwright studio and judging from reports was highly successful, and the local soldier boys will benefit greatly thereby.

ASCOT

Mr. K. Lindest and Henry were trippers to the city last week.

The annual school meeting of the Ascot School District was held on Thursday with the same members of the board acting for 1934, namely, Mr. J. T. Alexander, Mr. J. T. McQuaker and Mr. Percy Haywood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchison and family and Miss Nicholson were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. P. Haywood and family on Sunday.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. A. Wharton is not feeling so well these cold days.

Miss Mary McQuaker has been permitted by her doctor to attend school again, after her recent illness.

SLIGO

The Sunnyside U.F.W.A. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Burnett on Thursday, January 10th. Mrs. Frank Redmond was chosen as delegate to represent the local at the annual convention in Calgary next week.

Despite the cold weather the Sligo school children spent an enjoyable afternoon at the local rink on Saturday, January 5th. After skating and playing games for a time they partook of a wicker roast, marshmallows, nuts, candies, etc., provided by their teacher, Miss M. Murdoch.

The Rosedale Ladies Aid held its annual meeting at Mrs. R. B. Empey on Thursday, January 3rd. Mrs. E. Burnett was elected secretary; Mrs. A. Redmond, president and Mrs. Empey vice-president.

The Sligo U. F. A. held a meeting at Mr. W. Avison's on Saturday.

Miss Geneva Zajic spent the week end with Miss Gwen Moore.

EDGERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson returned from their holidays last Sunday evening, and report having a very interesting visit in Vancouver.

Mrs. Bainbridge returned last Tuesday from Edmonton, where she has been visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn.

Mr. Alex Jackson, who has been very seriously ill, is now able to be up from his bed, and around the house. He is a great miss in our town.

Mr. Ralph Challenger, who has been in bed for about three weeks is now slowly recovering. We wish for him all that is best.

The A.Y.P.S. met at the home of Miss Joy Davidson last Wednesday evening. A good number of the members were present. Special speaker, Rev. W. Bainbridge.

A curlers' meeting was held at the rink last Thursday, when arrangements were made for the annual bonspiel. Dates were set for January 21-22-23. Committee in charge: Messrs Chapin, Fawcay, Milne and H. Kelly.

The Economic Study group met on Saturday evening. Mr. Abernethy's scheme of Social Credit was the subject of discussion and an interesting time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. D. Hallett arrived home last week after having had his appendix removed in an Edmonton hospital.

In the library of the British and Foreign Bible House in London, England, there are Bibles, or parts of the Bible, in 937 languages and dialects.

10 YEARS AGO

The condition of Mr. Gilbert, Mr. of Hope Valley is much better since he underwent the amputation of an arm.

Local curling rinks were in attendance at Tofted and Viking last week and returned home with the "Pincott" cup and the Towle shield. Much credit is due to Mr. Fraser's rink which only lost one game all through the 'spiel.

A large number of radio enthusiasts "listened in" on Sunday night last to the splendid vocal performance offered by Mrs. G. L. Hudson, from Edmonton.

Mr. H. E. Spencer federal member gave a lengthy address at Chauvin last week when quite a few of our local townsmen were present to listen to his explanation of Ottawa's actions.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winters of Battle view have left to enjoy a holiday in Alsace-Lorraine in France for some months.

Mr. Jack Allison, who broke his leg last September and which has since mended very slowly in an Edmonton hospital, has now recovered sufficiently to return home.

The local hockey boys journeyed to Chauvin last week and returned proudly bearing the "Dawson" cup, after a score of 8-2 in their favor.

The snowmobile has made its appearance locally. This is really a new attachment which put Fords on snowshoes. It is expected the attachment will be used widely.

GREENSHIELDS

Monday evening was the annual meeting of the Young Peoples' Club. The social part of the meeting was spent playing cards.

Miss E. Johnson resumed her duties at House Lake school. We are glad to see that she is recovering from her recent illness.

Elsie Swenick is continuing her studies at St. Joseph's convent in Wainwright.

The church board held their annual meeting on Wednesday last.

The ratepayers of House Lake school district held their annual meeting last Friday. Mrs. E. Jackson, the retiring member was re-elected to the office of trustee.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Morrison has been on the sick list.

Miss Marion Haynes is out again after her attack of the flu.

Mr. T. Weir returned from the hospital on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reich are leaving this week for a month's vacation in the States.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrisette entertained a few of their friends.

The district extend their sympathies to Mrs. McLeod and family during their time of bereavement.

Friday, January 18th, the Community Club are holding a card party and dance in the hall. Don't forget to buy a ticket on the beautiful Coleman gas lamp to be raffled off.

HEATH

Rev. George Magnus was a guest at the home of Mr. L. W. Davis during the week.

St. Patrick's W. A. will meet on Thursday, January 17 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Patterson.

A number of the young people of the district held a dance at the Heath school house on Friday evening, January 11th, and it was much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Potvin and some of his neighbors have been busy cutting ice on Clear Lake.

Heath Mutual Telephone Co. have established a toll station at home of Mrs. H. C. Mockford on Clear Lake.

Arm Lake school district will hold their annual meeting at the school on Tuesday, January 15th.

Mr. Patrick Herbert is visiting his parents of Clear Lake.

TRAFALGAR

Mr. R. B. Reid was a business tripper to Edmonton over the week end.

Mrs. Geo. Christopherson and children returned from Edmonton on Thursday after spending a very pleasant holiday with her parents.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED?

When the other fellow is set in his way, he's obstinate; when you are, it is just firmness?

When the other fellow doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced; when you don't like his, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature?

When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he's toying; when you try the same game, you are using tact?

When the other fellow picks flaws in things, he's cranky; when you do, you are discriminating.

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he's spiteful; when you do, you are frank?—The Chaser.

School-Boy Boners

To come forth means that you are out of money.

A brief case is a court trial that does not last long.

Lackadaisical means like the month of February hasn't got so many days.

A freebooter means a man who gives boots away for nothing.

A cache is what you make when a ball is thrown at you.

Lore is what you go to court about.

A gesture is a man who makes jokes.

CONCERNING CANADIAN BROOMS

Eternal vigilance is the watchword of the Canadian authorities in keeping the Dominion free from imported disease and foreign pests.

During the past few months attention has been directed towards the lowly broom or broom. In accordance with a ruling under general regulations, all importations of broom corn to Canada from countries other than the United States must be routed via the ports of Boston or New York for sterilization, as no suitable equipment is maintained in Eastern Canada.

This precaution was considered necessary on account of the danger of introducing serious insect pests.

Ordinarily, Canadian broom manufacturers obtain their supply of broom corn from the United States, but due to a reduced crop this season a large percentage of the requirements of Canada apparently will be procured in other countries and several requests have been received to allow direct shipment to Canada from the Argentine. Regarding this possibility, inquiries have been made through the Department of Trade and Commerce concerning the details of sterilization treatment the Argentine government was agreeable to provide.

Subject to careful inspection on arrival of a trial shipment by the inspectors of the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, importations of broom corn may thus be facilitated to some extent, if concessions can be granted with safety.

The amount of branded beef sold in Canada during the month of November, 1934, was 3,705,123 pounds, an increase of over 924,000 pounds on the sales in November 1933.

Rambling 'Round New York

New York never seems to stop finding people with hidden money. The latest was in the dingy old house of a Brooklyn recluse. In tin cans under rubbish in the cellar of the recently deceased Miss Louisa Herle, behind loose boards and in dark corners, searchers found uncashed checks, cash, bonds and bankbooks valued at \$519,317.

Charles Solomon, a Socialist, says that there are three million people in New York State living in quarters unfit for human habitation, two million in New York City. It is easy to believe.

The New York library has recently added a device to cut down storage space for newspaper files. Instead of looking directly at the pages of newspapers, the visitor to the library must use rolls of film for certain papers, and a projection device that enlarges the picture of each page to full size.

There are perhaps 40 pages photographed on every three feet of film.

Nine new menagerie buildings were opened recently in Central Park. At Smith and 15,000 others visiting the zoo on opening day. A1 was made Honorary Night Watchman.

They're cleaning the subway in New York, not for esthetic reasons, but for fire prevention. It will take 78 men five years to do it with strange looking vacuum cleaners and special equipment.

Pick a musical or variety program than a radio drama when you go to a studio to see a broadcast. The illusion of action and movement you get through a sound speaker in radio drama is entirely lost when you see the actors and actresses standing stark still before the microphones, reading their scripts.

The importance of "the build-up" to stage and radio stars is hard to realize until you talk to them. There are about five thousand publicity men in New York, and many of them are the personality "builder-uppers" One well-known radio star is publicized by four different publicity organizations!

A New York advertising agency offered small prizes to its office force for the best comments on one of their radio programs. Two office boys got first and second prizes!

New York taxi-cabs are going stream-line—or at least they look a little that way, with highly noticeable, gaudy trimmings. New York is still waiting for streamlining on a big scale with engines in the rear. Detroit seems skeptical.

A window that attracts many passers-by is one made up of rows and rows of the heads of our Presidents. They're all in what purports to be "natural" colors, and each head is about two inches high. To me they're pitifully gruesome and remind me of nothing so much as the dried and shrunken heads of the South American head hunters.

Leave Wainwright 3:10 a.m. or 4:20 p.m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JANUARY 18 & 19

Returning, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:25 p.m. Monday, January 21st, on any train scheduled to stop.

Proportionately low fares from intermediate stations between Chauvin and Clover Bar.

Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under, 12 half fare. Full particulars from Ticket Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W.6.35

SCIENTISTS FIND FASTER WAY TO RELIEVE COLDS

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now

When you have a cold, remember the simple treatment pictured here . . . prescribed by doctors everywhere . . . day as the quick, safe way.

Because of Aspirin's quick-disintegrating property, Aspirin "takes hold"—almost instantly.

Just take Aspirin and drink plenty of water . . . every 2 to 4 hours the first day—less often afterward . . . if throat is sore, use the Aspirin gargle.

But be sure you get Aspirin. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin Tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

3 Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.

Now..

AIR-CELL BRINGS AN ENTIRELY NEW THRILL IN RADIO

TO HOMES NOT HAVING ELECTRICITY!



"Heard the big ball game this afternoon. Jim-case is clear as a bell too. No, we haven't electric wiring in our house, but our new Air-Cell battery sounds every bit as good as my cousin's electric set down in the city."

"I used to get into town every time our storage battery ran down. This new radio uses an Air-Cell battery that never needs recharging. I don't mind staying home, though, because our Air-Cell set brings in programs we never heard clearly before."

"That new Air-Cell radio is a wonderful convenience. Our old storage battery was always giving trouble, and so we had the time we couldn't get the music loud enough. This new set has such an even current that you can hear perfectly all the time."

The invention of the EVEREADY Air-Cell "A" Battery has made possible this entirely different battery-powered radio that gives the glorious full tone hitherto only heard in electric sets.

The EVEREADY Air-Cell "A" Battery lasts for at least 1000 hours, which at 3 hours a day is almost a year's service in the average household, and so does away entirely with the annoyance, expense and loss of time due to frequent recharging.

Used in conjunction with EVEREADY "B" Batteries, Air-Cell radio, made by the leading radio set manufacturers, will perform with all the simplicity and reliability of any electric set.

Ask your radio dealer for a demonstration

AC101



SYNOPSIS: Ellen Church 17 years old, finds herself alone in the world with her artist mother's last warning ringing in her ears to "love lightly." Of the world she knew little. All of her life she had lived alone with her mother in an old brown house in a small rural community. All her life first as a new baby, then a bubbling child, then a charming girl... she had posed for her talented mother who sold her magazine covers, painting through an art agent in the city... Ellen, alone, turned to the only contact she knew, an art agent in New York. Posing, years of posing, was her only talent, so she was introduced to two leading artists, Dick Allen and Sandy Macintosh. Both used her as a model and both fell in love with her... But Ellen, trying to follow the warped philosophy of her mother to "love lightly," resists the thought of love. Her circle of friends is small, artists and two or three girls models. Ellen attends a ball with Sandy. While dancing a tall young man claims her and romance is born. A ride in the park, proposal, the next day marriage to Tony, and wealth. But she'd "Love Lightly," Ellen told herself. She would never let him know how desperately she loved him, even though she loved his wife. Ellen insists upon living in her small room, even though Tony is wealthy... Jane, of Tony's wealthy set, is disappointed in Tony's sudden marriage to Ellen. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Ellen, reading Sandy's note, gritted her teeth and realized that she was indeed in a box.

And so it came about that, with the advent of the week-end, Ellen found herself enroute to the house party—and in a car with two men.

On the way out Ellen had been picturing that home. She had seen it, in her mind's eye, as a magnificent place of stone and stained glass. But in a way she had been wrong. For Jane's home, though it was large and stately and magnificent, was magnificent in the early colonial manner. It was a simplicity so reminiscent somehow of a certain old house with its shabby garden, that brought the quick tears to Ellen's eyes.

And then the door was opening and the butler was unbending from his dignity to give Tony a personal greeting. And Tony, with an air of one who belonged in the white house, was instructing the butler to tell Miss Jane that they had arrived.

Miss Jane, Miss Jane! As she appeared in the doorway of the drawing room, she seemed more attractive than she had at any of their previous meetings. Ellen thought.

At that moment of meeting, Ellen was glad of Sandy's support rather than for Tony's. For Sandy was barging in with his usual carefree manner.

Now the three of them were following Jane into the drawing room to meet Mother, and to draw tea. Mother—a faint reflection of Jane herself—offered a greeting from behind the heavy silver service, while from around the room rose shouts.

"Hello, Tony, it's about time you were getting here!"

"How's the boy how's the married man?"

There were quick introductions, introductions to people whom Ellen had met only on certain magazine pages.

Sandy had already disappeared with the girl Margie, who was among those present. Ellen had seen him drag her, unprotesting, to a window seat behind a flowing damask drape.

Ellen was telling Tony that she took her tea without either cream, sugar or lemon, and Tony, his arm lightly around her waist, was drawing her from one side of the room to the other, saying, "This is my wife, y'know!" And, "Jack, here, is my class in college."

Ellen heard her own voice making polite responses; catching the double sense of a sentence here and tasting it back. She had dragged off her small hat and was running her slim nervous fingers through the tangle of her curls—Jane was still standing by the doorway of the drawing room with one hand resting on the bell cord, with the other outspread over her heart. Ellen, through the veil of her own lashes, could see the hurt in Jane's eyes as they followed Tony's broad tweed-covered back down the length of the room.

All at once, for the first time since Jane had drawn upon her house, Ellen was being sorry for the other girl!

Jane's mother was saying something, and Ellen bent near to listen.

"We're all so fond of Tony," Jane's mother was saying gently. "We've all been anxious to meet his wife. Jane's description of you has been very clear. You're so pretty, my dear—" Jane's mother sighed, "and

plain little black slippers.

"Call it a pose, if you want to," she said, at last, "but the type to smoke and be caty and get light. One has to be dark and dramatic to get away with that, I fear."

Margie, still draped against the mantel, chuckled.

"Aida kid," said Margie, almost audibly. Margie was blonde.

Dinner was again a magnificent jumble—all the way from the caviar in its little ice molds to the magnificent birthday cake that was carried in, blazing, by the butler.

Ellen didn't sit next to Tony—she sat next to Sandy, at the extreme end of the table. "Below the salt," Sandy whispered to her. Tony sat at Jane's right.

Somebody was toasting Jane. It wasn't Tony—that was all Ellen could tell. But it was somebody with a voice well bred and assured like Tony's.

"There's nothing we can wish her," said the voice, "she has everything!"

"Yeah," said Sandy under his breath, to Ellen, "not quite everything."

Ellen wanted to slap him—to do more, to murder him!

They danced after dinner, in the same drawing room. When the dancing began, Jane held out her hand to Tony with an air so proprietary that it gave Ellen a little kicked feeling.

She did not draw her hand away, even though it was held so loosely.

In the pit of her stomach. But she scarcely had time for any definite feelings, for she was being whirled off in the arms of a stout boy who, like many a stout youth, was an exceptionally good dancer.

And then somebody was cutting in—one of the "Jacks or Jims" or Charleys who had been in Tony's class in college.

It was the fourth dance before Ellen found herself in her husband's arms—found herself being steered with a complete directness of purpose, toward a conservatory that opened out of the room in which they danced.

"I've got to see you alone," Tony murmured in her ear. "This is the queerest situation I've ever been mixed up in."

"That," said Ellen, "goes double!"

"Gosh, almighty!" said Tony. Just that.

And "I wonder why I came—" Ellen asked of him, very seriously.

Tony's hands were holding hers so tightly that her wedding ring bit into the two fingers next to it.

"Have they been giving you a buggy ride?" he asked Ellen. "I heard that they locked you over before dinner. Margie told me."

"They tried to," Ellen told him, "but I can take care of myself."

"Somebody," said Tony, "I wish you could!"

"What was the idea, anyway?" Ellen wanted to know. "This party I mean. If it hadn't been for Sandy and for the way he precipitated me into it, it would have all the earmarks of being an announcement for you and Jane of something or other—I feel like a guilty secret."

"You may be guilty," said Tony, "but you're no secret—not any more. To put the truth, Ellen," he admitted, "I don't quite get the hang of this thing myself. Believe it or not—when the party came up that night, it was just sheer devilishness on Jane's part. I realized it at the time; it took me off my feet for a moment. She said nothing about any party to me before. She just said it to get your goat. I'm not even sure it's her birthday, tonight—I never can remember dates. I wouldn't have told you this if Sandy hadn't made her come through in a big way. When he did I was tickled to death. It gave me a chance to be with you again. I told a dozen lies—white ones—about how my friends would feel and yours."

So that was that! Ellen all along had suspected, from Tony's bewilderment on the night of the impromptu meeting, that there had been something odd in back of the birthday arrangements.

(Continued next week)



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(Continued next week)

In every home in the Dominion are on the average between four and five persons. Men and women, boys and girls, are divided pretty evenly, but it seems that there are a few more girls than boys.

CANADA'S HORSE INDUSTRY

Reports indicate an upward trend in horse production in Canada for the year 1934. While statistics show 2,933,400 horses in June 1934, as compared with 2,884,100 in June 1933, there has been a distinct increase in breeding activities during the year. Horse breeders' clubs in the Prairie Provinces numbered 168, an increase of 32.8 per cent over the number in operation in 1933, and a number of districts reported inability to secure satisfactory stallions. Importations of pure bred males and females for breeding purposes show a marked increase over 1933. Fifty pure bred stallions and mares of the draft breeds were imported in 1933, and this number will be more than doubled in 1934.

The export trade in draft horses was much more active in 1934 than for a number of years. An increased number of high class draft geldings were sold to buyers from the United States where there is a marked scarcity. Two shipments were made to Great Britain, one of grade Clydesdale geldings, and one of geldings of Percheron type.

Frequent inquiries have been made for more horses of draft type for street work in the cities of Great Britain where there is a brisk demand. A car load of horses bred from pure bred sires of the hunter type was sent to Barbados for constabulary work, following a satisfactory trial shipment taken to the West Indies last year.

Negotiations are at present under way for supplying five hundred unbroken western range horses to the Chinese National Government. A demand is developing in Australia for pure bred Clydesdales and Percherons from Canada for breeding purposes. A small shipment of pure bred Percheron mares in-foal was sent there early in the year, and inquiries for further shipments have been received.

Domestic demand for work horses improved sharply during spring and summer, with a corresponding appreciation in prices. The increase in the price of ordinary work horses was 15 to 25 per cent over 1933 and for big, sound drafters, from 20 to 35 per cent. All things considered, prospects point to improvement in both



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

TRY THIS ONE LADIES!

With holiday-time guests around the festive board, hostesses naturally want to serve a dessert that will measure up to the spirit of good-eating which abounds at this season. Such a dessert is a Peach Upside Down Cake. Made with finely milled cake flour, it comes from the oven ready to melt in the mouth, and the fruit is a welcome touch to palates aflutter with rich holiday fare.

Peach Upside Down Cake
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup granulated sugar
4 tablespoons softened butter or other shortening

1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 cups sliced peaches (fresh or canned)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously 1 minute.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2 inch pan or 8-inch skillet, over low flame. Add brown sugar (1/4 teaspoon nutmeg may be mixed with brown sugar, if desired); stir until melted. On this arrange peach slices. Turn batter over contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Serve upside down on dish with peaches on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Lemon Junket With Baked Apples
1 tablet for making junket
1 tablespoon cold water

1 pint milk
3 tablespoons sugar
6 apples
Marshmallows
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
1 cup sugar
One-third cup water
1/4 teaspoon red food color
Cinnamon, if desired

Make a syrup of 1 cup sugar, one third cup water, cinnamon, and red food color by boiling 5 minutes. Put the apples, which have been peeled and cored, in a pan and pour the syrup over them. Bake until tender, basting frequently. Place apples in individual dishes, filling center of each apple with syrup. When cooled and syrup has jellied, chill in refrigerator. Dissolve tablet for making junket in 1 tablespoon cold water. Add 3 tablespoons sugar and lemon flavoring to milk, and warm to lukewarm—not hot. Add dissolved tablet for making junket, stir a few seconds and pour over apples. Let stand until firm, then chill in refrigerator. Place cherry on top of apple when ready to serve.

SERVE BEETS IN SOUR SAUCE

Wash beets, scrubbing them especially clean, and cook in boiling water until tender, starting them in cold water. Drain and reserve one-half cup water. Plunge beets into cold water, rub off skins, and cut beets into half-inch cubes.

Sour Sauce
Reheat in sour sauce: Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, and pour on beet water stirring until thick. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar and one-third cup cream, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and a few grains pepper.

Lemon Souffle
Yolks four eggs, graded rind and juice one lemon, one cup sugar, whites four eggs. Beat yolks until thick and add sugar gradually and

continue beating; then add lemon rind and juice. Cut and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and turn into buttered pudding dish, set in pan of hot water, and bake 35 minutes in oven of 325 degrees F.

Carrots a la King
Four cups coarsely grated carrots, pimento and finely chopped celery

1 tablespoon each minced parsley, 3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon grated onion
1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients and put into greased baking dish and bake at 325 degrees F. until carrots are tender, or steam about 1/4 hour. Good flavor.

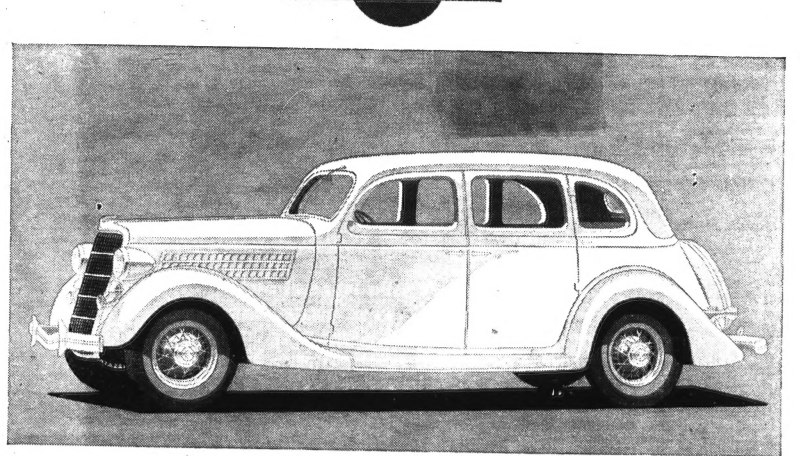
Luncheon Peppers With Cheese Sauce

Six large green peppers, 12 slices crisp bacon, 6 slices buttered toast, 2 cups cheese sauce (see below), 4 tablespoons butter. Seed the peppers and cut each one lengthwise into 4 strips. Soak gently in the butter, covered, until tender, turning them over once. Arrange 4 strips on each slice of toast and pour over cheese sauce and garnish each serving with 2 strips bacon.

Cheese Sauce
Melt 4 tablespoons butter and to it add 4 tablespoons flour and stir until blended, add half teaspoon salt, and 2 cups warm milk and stir until thick over double boiler. Add one cup cheese, stirring until cheese is melted.

Kirkville Cabbage
Five tablespoons butter, 6 cups finely shredded cabbage, 1/4 cup cream (or top milk), 1/4 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Melt butter in flat-bottomed pan and add finely shredded cabbage, cover tightly and simmer slowly, adding 1/4 cup water after first 5 minutes. Mix cream, sugar and mustard and add to cooked cabbage, reheat and serve

FORD V-8 for 1935



The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is the biggest and roomiest Ford car ever built. It is a strikingly handsome car, with modern lines and new, luxurious appointments.

But most important of all it is especially designed to give you smooth, easy riding over all kinds of roads—"a front-seat ride for back-seat riders."

This ease of riding is achieved by the use of three basic principles never before combined in a low-price car.

1. Correct distribution of car weight by moving engine and body forward eight and a half inches.

2. New location of seats by which the rear seat is moved forward, toward the centre of the car away from the rear axle and away from the bumps.

3. New spring suspension which permits the use of longer, more flexible springs and increases the springbase to 123 inches.

A New Ford V-8 That Brings New Beauty, New Safety, and a New Kind of Riding Comfort Within Reach of Millions of People

The result is Centre-Poise—which not only gives you a new riding comfort but adds to the stability of the car and its ease of handling. You can take curves from seven to eight miles faster with perfect safety.

There are many new features in the Ford V-8 for 1935 which make the car still easier to drive. New brakes give more power for stopping quickly with far less foot pressure on the pedal. A new type of easy-pressure clutch employs centrifugal force to increase efficiency at higher speeds. New steering mechanism makes the car still easier to handle.

The New Ford V-8 for 1935 retains the V-8 engine which has demonstrated its

dependability and economy in the service of over a million owners. There are refinements, but no change in basic design. You buy premium performance when you buy this Ford V-8—full 90 horsepower and 85 miles an hour.

We invite you to see this New Ford V-8 at the showrooms of Ford dealers. You will want to ride in it—to drive it yourself. You will find it a new experience in motoring.

Ford V-8 Prices Are Low

11 BODY TYPES—Coupe (8 windows), \$649; Tudor Sedan, \$665; Fordor Sedan, \$750; DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$715; Coupe (3 windows), \$720; Phaeton, \$725; Tudor Sedan, \$730; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$815; Fordor Sedan, \$810. TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan, \$750; Fordor Touring Sedan, \$830.

(F. O. B. East Windsor, Ontario. Bumpers, spare tire and spare valve. Small down payment. Convenient terms.)

BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW FORD V-8 1 1/2-TON AND 2-TON HEAVY-DUTY TRUCKS... AND THE NEW COMMERCIAL CARS

FRIENDS OF THE FAMILY

Look at the packages on your pantry and bathroom shelves, and see what a multitude of brand names you recognize. Some of them have been familiar for years. You may have made the acquaintance of others only a few weeks ago. But even these are not suspected strangers. You have bought them confidently because they were advertised. And it is the same with your sheets and towels, your shoes and clothes, your electric appliances, the car in your garage—nearly everything you use.

Advertised products have a standing that commands respect. They are not nameless, but vouched for by responsible firms. The fact that they are advertised is in itself an indication that their standards of quality are strictly maintained, that they represent honest value.

As science and discovery go on, newly developed products are constantly being advertised—ready to help you save money and improve your standard of living. Every advertisement of such a product you read in your newspaper is a letter of introduction to a new and possibly useful friend.

It will pay you to read the advertisements in this paper. By so doing you will meet many choice products—worthy to become friends of the family.

Wainwright Star

The Other Half of Helen Keller

Condensed from "Anne Sullivan Macy" by Nella Brady

Nearly everyone remembers that a girl by the name of Anne Sullivan went to Alabama many years ago and met the spirit of a child who was blind, deaf, and dumb. The devotion of these 45 years is not so well known. Many people have asked for the story of her life, and Anne Sullivan Macy has pointed to Helen Keller as all the biography she desires. But it is time now to talk about "Teacher"—Helen never called her anything else.

Because of the squalor into which she was born at Felling Hills, Mass., Anne developed a destructive infirmity of the eyes so early that the first words she can remember were: "She would be so pretty if it were not for her eyes." It was not only Anne's eyes that distressed her mother, Anne was passionately rebellious in the way a child is likely to be who is surrounded by unhappiness. She can remember some of her tantrums. Once, in anger she rocked her little sister clear out of her cradle and gave her a cruel scar to her forehead. One winter afternoon, a neighbor came with a little girl in white shoes and white mittens, soft like rabbits. Anne wanted the white mittens intensely, but the neighbor had brought red mittens for her. "I don't want them," she cried and threw them into the fire.

When her mother died nobody wanted half-blind Anne nor her little brother, Jimmie, who was born with a tubercular hip. There was only one place where they could be sent, the Tewksbury poorhouse. Their ward was filled with old women, misshapen, diseased, and dying. "Very much of what I remember about Tewksbury," she says, "is indelible, cruel, and gruesome in the light of grown-up experience, but it was all the life I knew." And then Jimmie died. "I sat down between my bed and his empty bed, and I longed desperately to die. I believe very few children have ever been so completely left alone as I was. I felt that I was the only thing that was alive in the world. Not a ray of light shone in the great darkness which covered me that day."

Two operations in Tewksbury apparently had done nothing for her, sight, and finally she was taken to the city infirmary in Boston. But when the doctors there were through with her, the eyes were still so blurred that she could be classified in public records only as blind.

The old women at the almshouse had told Anne that the most famous of schools where blind children could be taught to read and write was only 20 miles away. "I want to go to that school," she begged, and at last, without a toothbrush, petticoat, hat, or coat, she entered the Perkins Institution. That night, for the first time in her life, she slept in a nightgown. She was 14 years old; Helen Keller was 3 months old.

At Perkins, the teachers had a hard time finding a place for her. Mat weaving was the orthodox starting point but she couldn't weave the cursed mat. The teachers tried her somewhere else and everywhere she went it was the same. Bewildered, rebellious, she fought her way through classes accepting nothing on the authority of the teachers. "My mind was a question mark, my heart a frustration," she says. The following summer a young doctor became interested in her eyes and after two operations, 12 months apart, the curtains were lifted. Delirious with her new powers, she swept into books and newspapers, stealing them from the teachers. In 1886 she was graduated from Perkins, valedictorian of her class of eight.

In the meantime, in Tuscomb, Ala., a serious illness had left Helen Keller, then 19 months old, irrevocably blind, deaf, and dumb. Day after day, her mother watched the little girl slipping from her, yet trying, even as she herself was trying, to hold the few strands of communication left. All day long the little animal tugged at her mother's skirts, strong, tireless, quick tempered, and wilful. "You ought to put her away," said Helen's uncle, "she is mentally defective." But an aunt kept saying: "This child has more sense than all the Kellers, if there is ever any way to reach her mind." Mrs. Keller never gave up hope that there would be a way. She had read in Dickens' American Notes of his visit to the Perkins Institution 40 years before and thought the child could be taught. Her husband finally found that the Perkins Institution was still in existence and wrote its director. So in March, 1887, Anne Sullivan arrived in Tuscomb.

It was Anne's plan to move slowly first winning Helen's love. She learned the following day that Helen had always done exactly as she pleased and intended to keep on. Sometimes it was impossible for days to comb her hair; force was necessary to baton her shoes or wash her face. Anne recognized immediately that her biggest problem was to get Helen under some kind of control without breaking her spirit. This could not be done while Helen was with her family, none of whom could bear to see

the child punished. Mrs. Keller finally consented to their living in a little annex near the Keller homestead where the family visited them every day. The experiment began badly. Helen was homesick and would have nothing to do with Anne. Helen's father looked through the window one morning at ten o'clock and saw Helen sitting on the floor, still in her nightgown, the picture of stubbornness and despair. With tears in his eyes he said: "I've a good mind to send that Yankee girl back to Boston," but he was dissuaded.

Two weeks later Anne wrote: "My heart is singing for joy. The little savage has learned her first lesson in obedience, and finds the yoke easy. It remains my pleasant task to create and mould the intelligence that is beginning to stir in the child's soul." By touch, a object and by finger movements into Helen's hand, Anne began teaching the child to spell. "One day we went to the pump house. I made Helen hold her mug under the spout while I pumped. As the cold water gushed forth, I spelled: water several times. All the way back to the house she was highly excited, and learned the name of every object she touched. In a few hours she had added 30 new words to her vocabulary." If this was a momentous day for Helen, it was no less for her teacher, for that night Helen for the first time of her own accord, snuggled into bed with her and kissed her. The loneliness that had tracked Anne since Jimmie's death was gone now. "I thought my heart would burst, it was so full of joy," she said.

Three months after her arrival in Tuscomb, she wrote: "I know that Helen has remarkable powers, and I believe that I shall be able to develop and mould them. She is no ordinary child and people's interest in her education will be no ordinary interest, but she shall not be transformed into a prodigy if I can help it." How the Kellers felt they told Anne at Christmas, when the happy, intelligent face of their child brought keenly to memory the sad Christmas of the four preceding years. "I thank God every day for sending you to us," cried Mrs. Keller; Captain Keller took her hand but could not speak.

When Anne felt unequal to a situation she turned for help to the person who seemed best equipped in all the world to lead her through. In the case of Helen's voice she took her to Miss Sara Fuller of the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, in Boston. At the end of 11 lessons Helen was able to say haltingly: "I am not dumb now." For 40 years Anne said: "I labored incessantly with Helen's voice, and if Anne had been able to devote her entire time to teaching Helen to speak, the results might have been more satisfying. But she and Helen both realized that to have something to say was more important than to have a beautiful way of saying it."

Annie never let pity blind her common sense. She demanded of Helen what she would have demanded of a seeing and hearing girl, more in fact, for it took Helen twice as long to prepare her lessons. To this Helen owes the fact that she has been accepted on equal terms by the seeing and hearing, and this is the greatest pride of her life. Anne never emphasized Helen's dependence upon her, but Mark Twain once wrote Helen: "You are a wonderful creature—you and your other half together—Miss Sullivan, I mean, for it took the pair of you to make a complete and perfect whole."

When Annie consented to marry John Macy in 1895, she reconsidered so many times that Mr. Macy threatened to print "Subject to change without notice" on the wedding invitations. There were many arguments against the marriage: Helen must come first, Helen was her child, her life. So, in a house jointly owned, the Macys and Helens continued to live. Except for absences of a few weeks, Anne has been separated from Helen but twice in 40 years. In 1916 when Mrs. Macy was ill in Porto Rico, Helen wrote her: "How alone and unprepared I feel! Thirty years ago you, a young girl alone in the world, handicapped by imperfect vision and want of experience, came and opened life's shut portal and let in joy, hope, knowledge, and friendship."

In 1930, Mr. Walter Pitkin listed the living Americans who, in his opinion, had achieved most. Helen Keller's name was in the first group which included only 4 names. Mrs. Macy, with 10 others, was in the second, but Mr. Pitkin said: "A strong case might be put up in favor of promoting this extraordinary woman to the first group."

Temple University invited Helen and Mrs. Macy to receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1931. Helen accepted, but Mrs. Macy wrote: "I cannot conscientiously receive the degree. I do not consider my education commensurate." But they wanted her to have the degree. Still she was firm. In the temple auditorium, after the other speakers had showered praise upon Helen, Dr. A. Edwards Newton asked all in the audience who

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BEAUTY FOR YOUR BEDROOM**

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felt that the degree should be conferred upon Mrs. Macy, by force, if necessary, to rise. Only one person remained seated, and that was Anne Sullivan Macy. When she returned a year later to receive that degree, reporters clustered around Helen. There was only one reporter who talked with Mrs. Macy. "Even at my coronation Helen is queen," she said proudly.

You will find Anne Sullivan Macy today in Forest Hills, Long Island, with her dogs. There have always been dogs in her life. The most notable was a Great Dane whom it is difficult to make people credit this—she taught to say "Ma-ma." The dog also asked for water by pronouncing "Wah-ter." Many reporters who saw and heard this necromancy felt that they had enough on their hands in making readers believe in Helen without adding the story of the dog.

Mrs. Macy is now nearly 70 and there is only a dim flicker of sight left; but the fires still burn high. Not many months ago, friends, with the greatest difficulty, persuaded her that it was not a sane and practical plan to have another pupil, to make a little neglected deaf and blind child a member of her household. She still likes the rich warm tide of life

where it runs smooth. She is anchored to two great rocks of faith: one is that obstinate belief in people which no number of disappointments have ever been able to kill; and the other is Helen.

Could Anne Sullivan have done better by the world and in the world if she scattered her abilities? She thinks not. If Helen Keller had been nothing more than a good broom-maker, Anne Sullivan would have concentrated on broom-making. She would not have stayed with Helen these 46 years, but one may safely say that she would not have left until she had taught her to be the best blind broom-maker in the world.

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SHOES, MIRRORS, BATH
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CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross

BE CAREFUL! HOSE BLOWN IT ISN'T DRY YET!

IT'S ALL RIGHT MISS BROWN, THIS INK DRIES INSTANTLY

**Hermetically Sealed
FOUNTAIN PEN**

HERMETICALLY-SEALED PEN, POINT OF WHICH RELEASES INK ON SLIGHTEST PRESSURE. PERMITS USE OF HIGHLY VOLATILE INK THAT DRIES INSTANTLY.

CAN IT BE DONE?

PEN HERMETICALLY SEALED WITH VALVE WHICH ALLOWS INK TO FLOW WHEN PEN IS USED.

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

SPECIAL PRICES

WEEK ENDING JANUARY 15

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC	93c
Reg. \$1.10, this week	
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE	45c
New large pkt., reg. 50c, this week	
REXALL CHEST RUB	50c
LISTERINE	89c
Large, reg. \$1.00	
ENOS FRUIT SALTS	85c

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
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WAINWRIGHT MEAT MARKET

Quality Meats --- Courteous Service

Fancy

A nice, lean, juicy steak just comin' out of a frying pan --- covered with delightful gravy and mushrooms --- garnished with parsley --- and --- excuse us, we didn't want to make your mouth water. Just wanted your cook to know that she can get such a steak here. And say, just wait'll you taste it! Oh --- man!

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For \$4.00 per ton

We also sell:

Clean Egg Coal, per ton	\$5.25
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ALBERTAWatch This Space
NEXT WEEK

Stoves & Ranges

Our cooking ranges are models of beauty and usefulness. There are exclusive features that make them stand out sharply above all other ranges and priced so reasonably too! The exclusive features include the warming closet, grates, etc. Call in—we will be pleased to talk it over with you.

TAKE NOTE STORE CLOSES 8 P.M. EACH SATURDAY NIGHT
JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND MARCH

WASHBURN'S

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Asenby, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on January 12th, a boy.

Mrs. L. V. Langille arrived from her home at Pibroch, Alta., on Saturday night's train. Fortunately she reached her father's bedside before he passed away.

Mrs. E. L. Frickleton is away to the city for a few days this week.

Mrs. H. C. Wallace and her son Beattie returned from the city on Friday last. We are glad to note that the young lad's broken arm is progressing nicely now.

Mr. George Clark was a tripper to the city on business over the week end.

Miss Myrtle Klenk is a patient at the hospital, being taken to the institution on Monday evening.

Mr. Jas. McLeod, of Winnipeg, arrived to visit his sick father on Friday last.

The annual meeting of the members and adherents of the Wainwright United Church is being held tonight (Wednesday) when a full turn-out of those interested is hoped for.

A truckload of guests drove out from town to attend Mr. Maughan's (sr.) birthday party, including the McBeth family, Bernice and Doris Cofield, Edith Little and Mr. M. Woods.

Mrs. J. Sweeney is in charge of grade four at the public school during the absence of Miss L. Mabey through illness.

The W. I. met at the home of Mrs. W. Brunker on Thursday when the usual business meeting was held. Lunch was served.

Mr. W. Cowley is getting along splendidly now after his operation at the hospital for appendicitis.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. L. Wallace had the misfortune to break a small bone in his hand while cranking his truck one day last week. Lucky it was no worse, Lou!

Having recovered nicely from his operation at the hospital Mr. W. S. Goulet is now at his home.

Several more of the stores have had storm windows fitted to the store fronts so as to economize on the heating bills, and keep the displays available.

During the winter months services will be held at St. Thomas' (Ang.) church each Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

The posters are out announcing that Bill Stuart will be holding an auction sale at the Allen Harper farm, nine miles north-east of Irma at 1 p.m. on Tuesday next, January 22nd.

While at his work at Dupre's garage one day last week, Mr. Alex. Gaulin had the misfortune to break one of his fingers which is now going along nicely.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Gordon Graham has been on the sick list for the past week and we wish him better.

Secretaries of the different organizations of the district will do well to let us have the dates of any functions which they may be planning so that dates can be arranged which will not clash with other affairs. As usual The Star is carrying an open calendar of "Coming Events."

The Ladies of the W.A. of the United Church are planning a party at the I.O.O.F. hall for Tuesday evening next at 8:30 p.m. when "Progressive Games" will be the attraction. All are invited.

Tomorrow evening (Thursday) the members of the I.O.O.F. order in town will celebrate the anniversary of the founder of the Order, and all members are asked to be on hand. A programme is being arranged and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. C. W. McBride was a visitor to the city for a few days at the week end.

NOTICE

Readers are asked to note that commencing on Saturday Next, and continuing until further notice, both the Alma Meat Market and the Wainwright Meat Market will close each Saturday evening at EIGHT O'CLOCK SHARP.

Phil Perras.
Ed. Bonner

Messrs. E. Hefferman and Gardner Boyd were among the list of the "chosen" for the Supreme Court jury in the city this week.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Armstrong motored to Greenshields on Wednesday to attend the annual congregational meeting there.

Misses Ellen and Phyllis Montgomery who were here on a visit to friends have now returned home to Edmonton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT R.C. SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT, No. 31

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Electors and Ratepayers of the Wainwright Roman Catholic Separate School District, No. 31, will be held in the Town Hall, Wainwright, on Friday, January 25th, 1935, at TWO P.M. sharp.

L. J. KILLORAN, Sec.-treas.

23-1

\$ COMING EVENTS \$

The Women's Association of the United Church are arranging a "Progressive Games" party to be held on Tuesday evening next, January 22nd, at 8:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall. Lunch will be provided. Admission is only 25c each and everyone is invited.

"Burns' Night" is to be fittingly celebrated in the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday evening, January 25th, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church. Scotch lunch served. Adults, 40c; children, 25c. Save the date.

The ladies of the United church W. A. are arranging their annual Valentine's Day Tea for February 16th in the I.O.O.F. hall.

The Annual Daffodil Tea has been set for April 20th next, in the I.O.O.F. hall, by the W.A. of the United church.

\$ CLASSIFIED ADS. \$

WANTED

BOYS—Are you going to the dance? If so you will need your suit cleaned and pressed; also white sweaters carefully washed; prices reasonable. — Mrs. Roy Carl, Seventh avenue, town. x

For Sale—Five-Drawer Singer Sewing Machine, good shape; thoroughly overhauled—Apply to Star Office, or J. C. Wells, c/o W. H. Lyle, Town. 16-1

WANTED—JOHN DEERE TRACTOR: Deere Press Drill, 20-hp; 21-ft. Disc; Chain, Rod, or Mill Cable Weeder, 14-ft.; 4-bottom Deere Tractor Plow. If you have any of these in good condition please write me prices, etc.—P. J. Keitges, Elk Point, Alta. 30-1

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15 QUARTS \$1.00

O.K. Dairy

KINGHORN AND BEAR

Phone R104

Driver will call

ASK ANY DOCTOR!

The physician prescribes nourishing foods and plenty of sleep as the two important factors to good health. And were you to ask him for one other, he'd say—PURE MILK and plenty of it!

For milk is the greatest health-giving tonic obtainable—a body-builder an energy-producer a strength-maker! Drink a quart a day and you'll never say "hello doctor!" Just so it's clean, Pure, In Sanitary Airtight Capped bottles.

15 QUARTS \$1.00

O.K. Dairy

KINGHORN AND BEAR

Phone R104

Driver will call

A meeting of the executive of the Ladies' Curling Club was held at the home of Mrs. C. Hannah last Friday.

No bank or mortgage company will lend money on property unless it is first insured against fire. If they can't afford to take a chance, how can you? Call or phone Joe Welch, fire rates on any kind of fire or accident insurance.

Mayor Forster was in the city on business last week end for a few days.

We regret to hear that Mrs. W. Mackay, sr., is on the sick list these days and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, January 9th, when a large number of their children and grand-children were present to wish them continued joy and happiness.

The weather is getting "No Warmer" fast. Better take home a load of Black Diamond coal. Car on track this week at Atlas Lumber Co.

The third largest city of Canada is Winnipeg, capital of Manitoba. In 1870 it was Fort Garry, with 215 people. It is now one of the world's greatest centres; the broad avenue through which pours the trade of the west.

For the most heat for the least money, and to keep your house warm all night try a load of Drumheller or Black Diamond coal from the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, agent.

Miss M. Willoughby arrived from Calgary on Tuesday to be present at the funeral of her uncle, Mr. J. C. McLeod.

Mr. Fleming, manager of the Royal Bank at Holden was visiting for a few days with Mr. W. O'Callaghan here.

Miss Hazel Hedlund accompanied Mrs. E. Peterson when the latter returned to the city last week.

With Marion Davies and Gary Cooper playing the leading roles, "Operator 13" which comes to the Elites for tonight (Wednesday) and tomorrow should prove real good entertainment.

Essentially a dramatic historical romance, the love story of "Operator 13" is told against the panorama of the Civil War. In the role of a Federal spy, Gail Loveless is thrown into hateful conflict and tender love with a young Confederate officer, Captain Lawless. Disguised as an astorian maid, Gail, at a colorful military ball, learns and relays secrets to the Union forces, devastating to the Confederate cause. A thrilling spy hunt on, Gaillard is ordered to capture or kill the octroon Gail, with whom, as Anne, he is in love. However, her identity established, Gaillard, torn between love and duty, takes up the chase. Finally capturing her, he himself is in danger of both capture and death as Federal forces approach the lover's hiding place, only to have Gail save him. They part, to wait until peace comes to restore their romance.

Civil War Romance In Dramatic Picture

Oil Refinery Here Increase In 1934

While returns for the past year are not yet complete, it is estimated by the petroleum and natural gas division of the Provincial Government that a petroleum production for 1934 will exceed 1,250,000 barrels, compared with the actual production for the previous year of 1,013,040 barrels. The actual production to the end of November was 1,160,136 barrels. Production of Turner Valley naphtha will, it is anticipated, show an increase of about 25 per cent, due to the continued operation of the absorption plants and increasing care given to production technique. In the Wainwright field the production for the year should show an increase of over 125 per cent from 1933, due largely to the increased market.

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Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

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FOR JANUARY 17-18-19

GRANULATED SUGAR, 20 lbs.	\$1.33
Our Own Label TEA, lb.	45c
C. & B. Tomato SOUP, 3 tins	25c
KIPPER SNACKS, 4 tins	25c
BLOCK SALT, 50 lbs.	79c
ROGERS SYRUP, 5 lbs.	45c
Soda BISCUITS, wood box	35c
BROOKFIELD CHEESE, pkt.	15c
Our Special COFFEE, 3 lbs.	89c
Blue Ribbon BAKING POWDER, 3 lbs.	59c
CHOCOLATE BUDS, lb.	25c
MUFFETS, 2 pkts.	23c

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For Service — Phone 18
"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"

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Pinol, Syrup of Tar, Green Cough Syrup
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Aspirin, Nyals Laxacold tablets.

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

Pork Chops

Think of them -- dipped in egg and cracker crumbs and fried to a golden brown crispness. H-m-m. What a meal they make! There's a tempting suggestion for tonight's dinner.

Alma Meat Market

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Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

We represent some of the most reliable companies handling
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of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

ELITE THEATRE

Wednesday, and Thursday, January 16-17

MARION DAVIES and GARY COOPER IN

"OPERATOR THIRTEEN"

In a dramatic romance

EPISODE No. 6

"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"

"BLAZING PRAIRIES"

Plus the Weekly Cartoon and Universal News Reel

Friday and Saturday, January 18-19

AL JOLSON and RICHARD POWELL PLUS AN ALL STAR

MUSICAL CAST IN

"WONDER BAR"

A gorgeous musical comedy and drama

Looney Tunes, Short Subject "BUDDY THE DETECTIVE"

Merry Melodies Single "THOSE WERE WONDERFUL DAYS"

Wednesday and Thursday, January 23-24

ROBERT MONTGOMERY—ELIZABETH ALLAN & LEWIS STONE

MYSTERY OF MR. "X"

A mystery wrapped in plenty of comedy action that should prove substantial popular entertainment

EPISODE No. 7

"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"

"ENTOMBED IN THE TUNNEL"

Plus the weekly Oswald Cartoon and Universal Weekly News